MRS. JESSUP AND MRS. CHASE TO GIVE RECEPTIONS THIS AFTERNOON.

Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Webb to Introduce heir Danghter, Miss Carrie Webb, To-Morrow-Mrs. Samuel Sloan to Give a Dinner in Honor of Miss Colt This Even-ing-Various Social Events of Note.



ECEPTIONS will be given this afterpoon by Mrs. J. R. Jessup. of 555 Fifth avenue. which will be followed with a dance, and by Mrs. Lucian B. Chase Cof 481 Fifth avenue, which will last from 8 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Chase will, as usual receive her guests alone. She will wear an ashes of roses brocaded gown, trimmed with pink velvet. Among the guests ex-

pected are the following-named persons: Mrs. Albert Guernsey, Mrs. Hicks-Lord Mr. Livingston Hamersley, Mrs. L. M. Bates, Miss Bates, Mrs. Charles Fellowes, the Misses Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. John J. the Misses Fellowes, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cisco, Mrs. J. C. Delaplaine, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Gunther, Mrs. Lindsley, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peabody, Mrs. Charles Greer, Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Charles Cornish, Mr. John Fitch, Mr. Smith Ely, Mr. and Mrs. August Downing, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Philip Livingston, Mrs. S. Hyde, Mrs. Pierre Noel, Mrs. William Oakley, Mrs. Frank Stone, Miss Stone, Mrs. Bauck, Mrs. Coddington and Mrs. John C. Campbell.

O. Campbell.

Mrs. Coventry Waddell, of 110 East Eighteenth street, will give a tea on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 14, between 3 and 7.30 Mrs. Charles Post, of 21 North Washington

square, will give a dinner this evening.

Mrs. Edward Mitchell, of 45 West FiftyBifth street, will give a tea this afternoon.

Mr. Elliott F. Shepard, of 2 West Fiftysecond street, will give a supper party this evening.

Mrs. William Gilson, of 8 West Seven-

Mrs. William Gilson, of 8 West Seventeenth street, will give receptions on the afternoons of Jan. 4 and 11.

Mrs. James Toler, of 7 West Twenty-first street, will entertain the Friday Evening Dancing Class on Dec. 16.

The Manhattan Athletic Club will give a musicale and ladies' reception on Thursday.

Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Webb, of 15 Lexington avanue, will give a reception to-mor-

ington avenue, will give a reception to-mor-row, when Miss Carrie Webb will make her debut.

row, when Miss Carrie Webb will make her debut.

A large ball will be given in Boston on the evening of Dec. 15 by Major and Mrs. George H. Brooks, who have engaged the banquet ball of the Vendome for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, of 24 West Fiftyseventh street, have cards out for a dinner, at which Miss Harriman, one of the debutantes of this season, will be introduced.

Mrs. W. A. Rogers, of 340 Madison avenue, will give a tea on the afternoon of Dec. 13.

Mrs. Samuel Sloan, of 7 East Thirty-eighth street, will give a dinner this evening in honor of Miss Colt, the fiancee of her son.

Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. King, of West Fifty-sixth street, will entertain a number of Fifty-sixth street, will entertain a number of

Dr. and Mrs. Morris L. King, of West Fifty.sixth street, will entertain a number of friends to-morrow evening.

The marriage of Mr. J. Harvey Bostwick, son of Mr. William H. Bostwick, of Staten Island, and Miss Fannie Smith. granddaughter of the late John J. Cisco, will take place on Thursday, Dec. 15, at the Church of the Holy Communion.

Mr. Lawrence Jerome, Mr. F. J. Reamer, Mr. John Chamberlain, Mr. John Stokes, Mr. Alexander Taylor, jr.. Mr. C. F. Kerr and Col. Thomas Cohiltree are stationed at "The Lodge," near the White House, Richmond, for a ten days' hunt.

Mr. Herman Oelrichs gave a dinner on Saturday evening in honor of his future brother-in-law, Mr. Richard Henderson.

Mrs. Minturn, of 60 Fifth avenue, will give a dance on the evening of Dec. 19.

a dance on the evening of Dec. 19.

Mrs. Frederick W. Foote, of 47 West
Nineteenth street, will give a large cotillon
previous to her leaving the city for the South

January.
Miss Olive Graef will be introduced at the reception given to-morrow afternoon by her mother, Mrs. Charles Graef, of 58 East Fifty-Mrs. Duncan Cryder, of 35 West Nine-teenth street, will give a dinner to-morrow

weening.

Mrs. Butler Duncan and Mrs. Paul Dans are visiting Mrs. Harry Ingersoll at the Bellevue Hotel, Philadelphia.

Levue Hotel, Philadelphia.

The marriage of Mr. Newbold T. Law-rence and Miss Isabel Gillet will take place at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Frightened Him Away.

[From the Washington Cratic.]
He was a member of the Tariff Club and was a favorite with his landlady's daughter. "Are you in favor of protection?" he said to the

young lady one evening after a club meeting. "Yes, Harry," she responded so tenderly that the young man handed in his resignation the very next day.

To one and all we say use ADAMSON'S BOTANIC COUGH



now, if the truth must be told, she was at a

impatiently, and her snowy brow was slightly contracted. Suddenly the expressive face brightened-a resource had occurred to her.

"Yes," she exclaimed, in soliloquy,

ARTISTS IN PLUMAGE.

Light Work That is Done by Heats of Pretty



feathers? Why, by holding them over the team," and the pretty feather-worker laughed heartily at the question asked by a World reporter. But the feather-workers' trade is not so simple after

all, for time must be given before one is expert enough to handle the delicate feathery articles.

From lower Broadway away up to Seventeenth street may be found hundreds of stores where handsome, glossy feathers are exposed for sale. In them are employed twenty times the number of pretty girls, whose occupation, from 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning till long past 5 in the evening, is to smooth and curl and steam the ruffled wings of the feathered tribe, brought from all parts of the world, and in all shades, sizes and conditions.

The primary object in steaming feathers is to limber the quills and lay the ruffled, tiny feathers that are the components of not only the completed heavest but of the ruffled rice is all the completed heavest but of the region is all

of the world, and in all shades, sizes and conditions.

The primary object in steaming feathers is to limber the quills and lay the ruffled, tiny feathers that are the components of not only the completed bonnet but of the price itself. And, indeed, the husband who would be so cruel as to refuse his wife such a love of a thing as is made out of these varicolored articles doesn't deserve to have a wife.

Steaming feathers seems simple enough. "Just hold them over the steam." But the novice would get his fingers burned and burned again in the attempt, and then—well, then, the feather would be worth throwing away. The old-fashioned way of doing the work which is still in vogue in the smaller stores, is to fill an ordinary tin kettle, having an extra long and straight nozzle, with water, and then heat it. When the boding point is reached and the steam issues forth the work of the pretty steamer begins. The feather is held in the steam, and with the disengaged hand the girl smooths the obstinate particles until they shine as brightly as the eye of the worker. This is all the work there is to it. Still, it is a long, edication, which strains the mind as well as the hands. But if Shakespear,'s right, that "laughter lightens labor." then, indeed, theirs is the lightest labor in the world, for, from morning until night, about the little tables where the fair fingers twine in and out amidst the gold and yellow, the scarlet, blue and black, there is nothing but laughter.

In addition to being steamed the feathers are dyed, curled and finally prepared for the milliner, after being glued to the regulation wire pin, much after the fashion of the flower from the florist. Dyeing a feather is like dyeing anything else, save perhaps that it costs more, because there is so little of it. The curling is done over a hot fire, deft fingers again playing a prominent part in shaping the twists and turns till they represent, so husbands will claim, about \$5 a twist. Then the wing feathers are itasched to the wire pins or handles by mean

Guests at the Hotels. Gen. L. C. Armstrong, of Hampton, Va., is a J. D. Brebue, of Scotland, is a recent arrival at the Victoria.

T. S. Peck, a Burlington real estate man, puts up at the Bartholdi. Mme. de Caggerak, the Parisian songstress, is now at the Hoffman House. Chas. C. Newton and Mrs. Newton, of Montreal, are guests of the Albemarie.

John Block, a well-known Moscow merchant, occupies a suite at the Grand. The St. James register bears the signature of F. W. Huidekoper, of Washington.

S. W. A. Kaba and S. O. Kura, of Tokio, Japan, have paused at the Fifth Avenue for a few days. J. G. and C. A. Miller, managers of the Columbus Opera-House, are booking plays at the Union Square.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. T. Dennison, of To-routo, were among yesterday's arrivals at the Windsor.

Mayor and Mrs. A. M. Farnsworth, of Chicago, and Louis D. Beylard, United States Consul at Jamaics, are at the Fifth Avenue. Among others at the Union Square is F. W. Harrington, who supplies the electrical instruments used in subway work.

Prominent among the many names on the Hoffman's books are those of Sidney Howard, of London: Philip B. Key, of North Carolina, and Major Jr W. Hacker, of Australia.

SPORTS OF TRACK AND RING.

WILL SKATERS CHOOSE GREENWOOD LAKE OR SILVER LAKE?

hibition of the New York Athletic Club-The Twenty-Second's Tug-of-War Team Getting Ready to Fight Connecticut-Hov Amateurs Should Handle Game Chickens



OW that the cock flighting season is coming in, hundreds of amateurs would like to know how to train, "cut out," "heel" and handle for themselves. An amateur who attempts to "feed" a main of cocks is out of his head, but "cutting out" and "heeling' for little "turn-ups"

properly, grasp him by the neck, low down. while held by an assistant, and get all of the hackle so it hangs in a bunch over the fingers make one clean cut right around and then trim off evenly and fairly close. The sickle feathers of the tail should be cut out close to the rump, and the straight feathers neatly docked, but should not be reduced more than one-quarter their length. The feathers on the saddle may be trimmed down onehalf and the legs and stern clipped. The wings should not be shortened much, and wings should not be shortened much, and the feathers should be most carefully pointed. A cock with well-pointed wing and feathers will often "blink" his adversary. The weight of a fighting-cock is reduced from one to three cunces by a good cutter out, and a clipped cock has about five ounces the best of an untrimmed one. Old cockers agree that unless a bird has to be clipped close to get him to his weight, it's better not to use the scissors too freely, because the feathered warrior will not be fit to go on a walk till late in the spring.

Mr. Louis Rubenstein, the famous Montreal figure skater, has written to Mr. Gus Walton, of this city, that he intends competing at the New York meeting this year.

Admirers of amateur skating around Greenwood Lake, N. J., have offered the use of the large hotel there for the use of con-testants if the skating association decides to make this ice its headquarters this winter. First-class accommodations will be furnished Island admirers of the sport if

Eugene Comiskey, one of the latest additions to the sporting reporters' ranks, has decided to go over and see the Kilrain-Smith prize-fight. He will sail on Wednesday.

They say there is no sentiment among puglists, but Billy Edwards, to please a gentleman now in California, is going down to Rockaway Beach to-morrow to see Dempsey and get him to put his autograph on a large picture of himself taken since he met Jack Burke.

The New York Athletic Club is to give a The New York Athletic Club is to give a fencing entertainment on next Saturday evening. Prof. Senac and his assistant will have bouts with some of his pupils, while others of the most advanced classes will try their foils on each other. It is expected that some clever amateurs from Philadelphia and Boston Fencing Club and a pair from the New York Turn Verein will also cross swords.

The Company B, Twenty-second Regiment, tug-of-war team expect to beat the team from Company K, Second Connecticut, this year.

As THE WORLD said right after the interna-As The World said right after the international light-weight championship battle, each man will get his money back. But a very pretty question has been raised. The rules say that the stakeholder shall, in case the referee has not been appointed, have power to name the next time and place of battling. Now, hasn't the stakeholder a right to assume that if Frank Stevenson won't act it's environment. sume that it Frank Stevenson won't act it's equivalent to no referee being appointed? McAulific claims that the money can't be given to Carney unless "fairly won or lost by a fight." He should read the remainder of Rule No. 23: "Or in case of a postponement one of the principals shall be absent, when the man in the ring shall be awarded the

The Manhattan Athletic Club will have 130-pound and a 140-pound boxing competi-tion, open to all amateurs, on Saturday evening, Dec. 31, for handsome gold medals. Entries close Dec. 24 and must be accompanied by an entrance fee of 50 cents, addressed to C. C. Hughes, Secretary, 524 Fifth avenue.

Found It Just the Thing. STONEY CREEK, Conn., Aug. 8, 1886. Mr. RIKER.

DEAR SIR: After using one bottle of your COMPOUND BARSAPARILLA I found it just the thing for me, and I sound like you to send me two more bottles. Send them them C. O. D. at once, if you please, and oblige, Yours resp'y, W. HAYNES, BOX 46. NEW YORK'S "GOOD SOCIETY."

Only Seven Hundred People Find Entran into the Inner Circies of Swelldom. [New York Letter to Pittsburg Disputch.]

ion of searly two millions—counting in the

tropolis and its suburbs-only 700 are qualified to ank with the best. In a republic where the notion is outrageously general that behavior is the true test to worthiness, it requires an authoritative edict once in a while to squeich the levelling tendency. The Patriarch's have done the job this time. They are an organisation of intensely swell gentlemen who give annual balls at Deimonico's, and they put what they regard as their minds to the drawing of the line distinctly between "society" and common people. The Patriarch's next ball is to occur this month. Ward Modilister, an old beau of unquestioned standing, is the high mogal. Every autumn he makes out a careful list of ninety-nine other real gentlemen, making 100 in all. They constitute the Patriarchs, and they were chosen early this week. They are assessed \$50 apiece for a fund with which to pay the ball's costs of music and supper. Upon them is placed the awful responsibility of issuing livitations, for the documents are substantially credentials of the highest possible character, proving that the holder is "in society." Each one in the 100 names seven persons. The number is based on a careful and critical estimate that there are no more than 700 men and women in all New York quite worthy of the glorious distinction. The separate lists of seven are sent to McAllister, who cails a secret meeting of the entire hundred, to whom the names are read, and a single vote against a candidate is sufficient for exclusion. All of which is funny to the reader, but very momentous to the small coterie of persons concerned. When Mrs. William Astor gave a notable ball two years aco she extended her invitations to 800, and was by her friends considered liberal, considering how sacred are the precincts of "society." Thus you will see that, so far as New York is concerned, there may be an "upper ten thousand," but towering altitudinously above them are less than one thousand of positive superiatives. are an organization of intensely swell gentlemet

A Trick of New York Dressmakers.

Dressmaking in its higher branches is a business hat calls for talent and can easily employ genius. In has fortunes in it, and fortunes out of it. American women are the best dressed and the most exacting in matters of dress in the world. They do not grudge a good price to those who pre-They do not gradge a good price to those who prepare their triumphs for them. The great dressers of New York society are imagined to run over to Europe once or twice a year to procure some of the wonderful creations of Worth or his rival, Pingat, to wander from Felix to Mangus Baronne and to inspect the latest thing out at Mme. Laferrierres. The truth is, however, that the handsomest dresses in the world are made in this country. Some gowns which their wearers suppose to have been imported are in better taste than if they really had cr. sized the ocean.

A lady whose gowns are one of the stock at-

been imported are in better taste than if they really had or sesed the ocean.

A lady whose gowns are one of the stock attractions at the box show of the Metropolitan Opera-flouse on opening nights steeped into the show rooms of a well-known moduste and importer of Paris robes no long time since. She wanted some "confection" in the line of a reception dress, from Worth if possible. Madame thought she could suit her. "Have you finished that green and black plush combination?" was the question she flong at her head dressmaker a minute stier, breathless with a hasty run upstairs, "Yes," "Well, put a Worth belt into it and bring it downstairs as soon as you can." That Worth belt—dressmakers keep stamped belts in stock from all the better known Paris houses—soid the gown to a woman who would not have looked at it if she had not supposed it was imported, and made it fetch \$450, where as the product of home talent it might have brought \$125. The dressmaker whose work the gown was and who has never seen Worth or Paris, told me the tale and vouched for its accuracy; in truth the trick is not an uncommon one.

Two Dresses for a Debutante.

A short white surab, entirely covered with white tulie overdress, simply draped in front and behind. Over the hips no drapery, but two bands of light silver passementerie with spangies, reachof light silver passementerie with spangles, reaching from the belt to the bottom of the skirt. The low sieeveess waist is made in the syle of the First Empire, and has three bands of the passementerie across the front. A sash of white moire comes from under the arms, and fastens at the side. A fall skirt of pale pink tuile, over one of satin to match. Front and back draperies of pink tuile covered with pink crystal beads, and at each side two bands of broad moire ribbon fastened at the belt, and ending near the edge of the skirt with pink crystal fringe. The low waist is also in the style of the First Empire, and has folds of the crystal beaded tuile around the neck and forming the sleeves, from which hangs a crystal tringe. A sash of pink moire begins under the arms, where it is quite broad, and ties at the left side.

How the Bank of England is Protected. The Bank of England doors are now so finely balanced that a clerk, by pressing a knob under his desk, can close the outer doors instantly, and they can not be opened again except by special process This is done to prevent the daring and ingenious This is done to prevent the daring and ingenious unemployed of the metropolis from robbing the bank. The bullion department of this and other banks are nightly submerged several feet in water by the action of the machinery. In some banks the bullion department is connected with the manager's sleeping-room, and an entrance can not be effected without shooting a bolt in the dormitory, which in turn sets in motion an alarm. If a visitor during the day should happen to knock off one from a pile of half sovereigns the whole pile would disappear, a pool of water taking its place.

American Art Schools Improving. [Interview with St. Gaudeur's in Philadelphia Press,]
The great trouble in this country is the dilettante attitude which students and even those further advanced assume towards their profession. This attitude is a most fatal one and the cause of it is easily discernible in the opportunity of easily obtained employment. The student is in this way thrown intimately in with older heads, who look at art in a manner ruinous to the younger minds. It gives him an amateurish tendency towards art, which, I observed before, is fatal to his future, lie should work steadily and assiduously from within and must not look down upon art from the outside. This is the same troubles which is affecting all the other professions in this country. Success comes too soon. "Work and more work and still more work," If I may so use the old titude is a most fatal one and the cause of it is

French phrase. Four years at least and in many cases five, is not too much to spend in this spparent drudgery before there should be any expectation of realizing any emolument from work. The schools in America are now making such progress in the facilities offered for hard work and sudy that it ultimately will not be necessary to go abroad for this therough ground work. This is particularly the case in such piaces as New York, Boston and Philadelphia. A census of "good society" has just been made in this city, and it is found that out of the popula-

Even the Statue Scorned It.

[From Harper's Basar,]
A Jerseyman and a New Yorker met the other lay, and the old, old quarrel over the old, old question, why New Yorkers always sneer at the

" Tell me one fault the State bas," the Jerseynan demanded. "Tell me one thing against New Jersey."

"Oh. I don't want to go into details." said the
New Yorker. "New Jersey don't amount to snything, for one thing. Why, my dear sir, even
Barthold's Statue of Liberty turns her back on

The Brother Who Was Abroad. [From the Nebraska State Journal.]

"Yes, he is in Japan now."

"Travelling for his health ?"
"Well, in a way."
"How 'in a way.!"
"Why, he was judge in a baby show some time ago, and it won't be safe for him to come back for at least three years."

She Got It Wrong. : [From the Epoch.] Tramp (to woman at the door)-I feel very much

distressed, madam.
Madam—Something you have eaten 7
Tramp—No, something I've not eaten

She Calmed Down. [From Horper's Basar.] Bride (exchanging bridal costume for travelling

mony, Clara?

Bridesmaid (envious)—A little at first dear hor Bridesmaid (envious)—A little at first, dear, but not after George had said yes.

Both Alike. [From the Burlington Free Frees,]
In Washington: First New Englander—I am
very much afraid of miasma here.
Second New Englander—So am I of mine,

> The Cause of All the Racket. I From the Pittsburg Chronicle.]
> He walked the floor at midnight,
> He walked the floor at dawn,
> With paregoric in bis hand
> And on his face a scorn.

The waller's cries grew louder.

A happy thought came o'er him, He knew that it must win; He simply turned it upside down, Extracting a sharp pin.

Ringing Noises

catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which is cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarri try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medicine.

Pains in the Head

"I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and receive discharge from my nose, ringing noises in my ears and pains in the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is worth its weight in gold." Mrs. G. B. Grus, 1929 8tl st., Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Hurrah for Hood's

"I have been troubled with that annoying disease nasal catarrh, and have taken all kinds of blood purifiers but never found relief till I used Hood's Sar which I am confident will do all that is claimed. Hurra

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Dosce One Dollar AMUSEMENTS.

H. B. JACOBS'S SD AVE. THEATRE, CORNER SIST ST. AND SD. AVE.

RESERVED SEATS, 30e. 50e.

BEWARE of SPECULATORS Dec. 12--UNDER THE LASH

L YCEUM THEATRE.
Begins at 8.15.
The New Commedy.
MATINEE
SATURDAY.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

NIBLO'S.
Reserved Seate Orchestra Circle and Balcony, 50c.
SHE.

Matiness Wednesday and Saturday at 2.

Matiness Wednesday and Saturday at 2.

POOLE'S THEATRE, STH ST., near 4TH AVE.
10c., 20c., 30c. MAT.; Mon., Wed., Thur., Sat.
"The Great Melodrama in Splendid Style,
"THE STRANGLERS OF PARIS."
Next Week. The Hit. "One Million Dollars."

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE.
Good Seata, 25c., Matiness Tuesday and Friday,
HARRY WILLIAMS'S STAR SHOW.
A Superb Specialty Combination.

A Superb Specialty Combination.

A RMORY HALL VAUDE VILLE THEATRE,
158 and 160 hester st.
All Star Novelty Company Every Night.

lady to seek her out at such an hour, and in unfeigned anxiety, as he encircled her with

thing of medicine; and, for a few days, she hereself procured and administered such simple remedies as she considered the case to

missed the smiling face and warm welcome which had never failed to great him. Feeling assured that Bortha was indis-posed, he sought her room, and found it

empty.
Old Nancy and the other servants could old Nancy and the other servants could tell him nothing of their mistress's whereabouts—in fact, they had not noticed her absence. Seriously slarmed, Hal now instituted a careful search throughout the house. Bertha might have hidden herself to tease him. As he lifted the heavy curtains of the sitting-room windows, to make sure she was not concealed behind them, a written paper fell from among their folds. He took it up; it was the anonymous note he had received yesterday. The mystery of his wife's absence was instantly explained.

Poor, foolish child! She thought she had detected his infidelity and had fled. He must follow her immediately—but where or how should be begin to seek her out?

He questioned again, and more closely, the members of his household; but one and all were evidently no less astonished and bewildered than himself.

Half distracted, he rushed out to procure the assistance of the police.

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hast-ened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh. The sense of smell, of taste, of sight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind—one or more, and sometimes sli, yield to its destructive influence. The poison it distri-butes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and heaks any the most robust of constitution. I proceedcreaks up the most robust of constitutions, Ignored, secause but little understood, by most physicians tently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his RADICAL CURE has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the mos oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell, taste and hearing, and neutralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs, liver and kidneys.

SAMFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box of Catarrial Solvent, and IMPROVED INHALER; price, \$1. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

FREE! FREE FROM PAIN! In one infinite the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster relieves Rheimalic, Sciatic, Sudden, Sharo and Nervous Pains, Strains and Weakness. The first and only pain-killing Plaster. A perfect, new, original, instan-tion and Weakness... At all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$1.00 or, postage free, of POTTER DRUG AND CHEMI-CAL CO., Boston.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THE IMPERIAL BURLESOUE COMPANY

ARABIAN NIGHTS, CHEVIOTS, ETC., at 95c. to \$10.00 each.

HOFMANN CONCERTS. JOSEF HOFMANN.

Carpenter, Violiniste, and ADOLPH NEUENDORFFS GRAND ORCHESTRA. Seats now on sale. Weber Grand Piano used. EDEN MUSEE, 23D ST., BET. 5TH 4 6TH AVES. ERDELYI NACZI

And His Hungarian Orchestra. Admission, 50c.; children 25c. AJEEB—The Mystifying Chess Auton ORROW (TUESDAY), DEC. 6, Or SECOND EXHIBITION

Of American and Foreign Paintings.

CASINO. BROADWAY AND SOTH ST.
RVENINGS AT 8 MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2.
MAUSIFICENT PRODUCTION OF
AS PERFORMED OVER 200 NIGHTS IN PARIS.
GREAT CAST. CHORUN OF 50. AUXILIARIES 50.
ORUGHESTRA 25. FULL MILITARY BAND 4 BALLET
ADMISSION, 50c. SEATS SECURED IN ADVANCE.
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING Grand Popular Concert.

DOCKSTADER'S MINSTRELS.
st. and Broadway. Nightly, 8.30. Sants in advance without extra charge.
Absolutely new First Part, Songs, 40.
'Electrical Rallmade' finale.
chstadgr's new specialty: Bankin, Sheppard A

BLACK FAUST. HARRIGAN'S PARK THEATRE.

PHENOMERAL SUCCESS OF MR. EDWARD BARRIGAN

HRAHAM and his Popular Orche MADISON SQUARE THEATRE.

Mr. A. M. PALMER.

Evenings at 5,30. Saturday Matines at 2.

TO-MOSTO, Night, Dec. 6,

Dec. 6,

STAR THEATRE.

Last SIX NIGHTS OF

MR. HENRY IRVING,

MISS ELLEN TERRY.

AND THE LYCKUM COMPANY.

TO-NIGHT GAS O'CHOCK), LAST TIME,

FAUNT.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE.

"Monday, Dec. 12, Miss Julia Marlow.

the Comedians.
ROBSON AND URANE
under the management of J. M. Hill and Joseph Brooks
in the great American Comedy.
THE HENRIETTA,
by Bronson Howard,
Evenings at 8.15. Saturday Matinee at 2. Carriages
10.45. Seats secured two weeks in advance.

5 TH AVENUE THEATRE. Proprietor and Manager, 1974 Mr. John Stetaor LAST WEEK OF THE Mr. John Stetaor LAST WEEK OF THE McCAUL, OPFICA COMPANY, (John A. McCault, sole Proprietor and Manager), And of the Hindeo Comic Opera

Monday, Dec. 11, "A Hole in the Ground,"

M USICAL PRODIGY WANTED—Colored or white
to impersonate Jesef Homann in Dockstader's New
Burlesque. Apply by letter and inclose photograph
Dockstader's Theatre.

steps of Waterloo Bridge, when the tide had gone down, a female form—once fair, now fast decaying, its face all disfigured and itself bereft of every scrap of personal adornment and apparel, save the scantv remnant of a blue silk dress. The dripping hair of the corpse was of the same golden hue as Bertha Dale's; its figure and stature were also such as hers. Harry had not seen it yet. After a week of fruitless scarch and agonizing conjecture he had shut himself up in his desolate home; but the newspaper paragraph which described the unknown soon met his eye, and told him that ere many hours he might be steps of Waterloo Bridge, when the tide had

"Who is this they are carrying from the deadhouse?" asked one lounging spectator of another, who had just emerged from the Strand Union Workhouse, where the body now lay.
"A gentleman who has fainted on recog-

In a darkened chamber lay Harry Dale!
For weary days, unconscious of all around
him, he tossed in furious delirium.
The physician gave his sister but slight
hope of his recovery; but a strong constitution triumphed at last, and he began slowly
to amend.

E. J. DENNING & CO.,

A. T. STEWART & CO.,

(RETAIL) SPECIAL BARGAINS

HOLIDAYS

EVERY DEPARTMENT. 1,000 SILK DRESS PATTERNS.

PLAIN BLACK, COLORED & FANCY. from \$12.00 upwards.

5,000

DRESS PATTERNS, COTTON, COTTON AND WOOL,

FINE ALL-WOOL SERGES, CAMEL'S HAIR FOULE CLOTHS,

500 COMBINATION ROBES. from \$4.50 each;

LESS THAN HALF THEIR VALUE FINE LACE ARTICLES

IN GREAT VARIETY AT ONE-THIRD THEIR VALUE.

ELECANT HOLIDAY GOODS,

embracing a great variety of UNIQUE FANCY ARTICLES. WORKS OF ART, BRIC-A-BRAC, &c., at exceptionally low prices.

Broadway, 4th ave., 9th and 10th sts.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE YANDELL GALLERY, 5th ave. & 19th st. The Wise and the Foolish Virgins.

Evenings, Classical Music and Descriptive Lectured OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M., SUNDAYS 1 TO 10 P. M., ADMISSION 50 CENTS. Sunday, Wednesday and Every Evening 25c

CRAND OPERA-HOUSE. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

Reserved Seatz, Orchestra Circle & Balcony. 50c.
JOSEPH Wednesday Matines.
JEFFERSON. Saturday Matines. VAR WINKLE.
Next Week—MRS. LANGTRY.
Next Sunday—PROF. CROMWELLY Lecture.
AROUND THE WORLD IN EIGHTY MINUTES.

W ALLACK'S.
Evenings at 8,15, Matines Saturday at 2.15,
FORGET-ME-NOT.
Characters by Messrs, Osmond Tearle, Harry Edwards,
J. W. Pigott, Mino. Ponisi, Miss Netta Guion and Miss
Rose Coghlan.

14 TH STREET THRATRE, COR. 6TH AYS.

14 MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

Positively Last Three Weeks of
DENMAN THOMPSON
IN "THE OLD HOMESTRAD."

Gallery, 25c.; Reserved, 35c., 50c., 75c., \$1, and \$1.50.

BIJOU OPERA HOUSE—EIGHTH WEEK, Rice4Direy Sumptoons Production, BURLESQUE COMPANY. With its gorgeous attractions, Co ARTHSTS. Reve's at 8 (sharp), Mat's Wed4Satas 2

mutual explanations.

A very few words sufficed to assure Bertha that the note which had caused so much mischief was, in fact, a well-intentioned missive from her husband's sister—a maiden lady of fortune—who had engaged in purchasing and fitting up a joint residence for the three, and who had conspired with Harry to keep Bertha in the dark about the transaction until all should be prepared, when Mrs. Dale was to be installed mistress of an establishment far transcending any she had

In a West End mansion, a lovely matron, surrounded by a group of children, stands before a portrait which be been sent home. It is the work of and has been pronous worthy of his fame to human skill cice to her husband's lineaments.

"Ah, Bertha!" mischievously whispers Harry's sister, who has just joined them, "nowadays, I suppose, the dear fellow takes good care to burn his billet-doux."

To-Morrow Ecening

"TWO PEACHES."

BERTHA'S FLIGHT.



in autumn Bertha Dale stood watching the large rain - drops as Bertha most disliked a dull, rainy day, when she was forced to be alone; and just

loss for occupation. Her small, slippered feet tapped the carpet

there's no going out to-day, that's certain ; and I think I can do it—at least I'll Harry thinks me such a mere doll! He never seems to expect any-

and intimate friend of the family, who, her-self childless, had taken the orphan to her heart, and to the best of her ability supplied a mother's place.

Perhaps she had erred towards her charge in one important particular. She had never trained her to domestic usefulness nor given her the knowledge of a single household art;

her music and drawing, and she is really a prodigy in language."

Easy going Mrs. Price had not overrated Bertha's proficiency. At sixteen she was really a most accomplished girl; and the next winter it was conceded by all her acquaintances that a more bewitching young lady had never been "brought out."

It was during the first season, at a soirée at some friend's house, that she formed the acquaintance of Harry Dale. Like many others, he was attracted at first, not so much by her delicate beauty, as by the charm of childlike purity and unconsciousness, which heighten.

purity and unconsciousness, which heighten-ed its effect more than all the acquired accomplishments.

He soon gained an entrée at Mrs. Price's, and followed up his advantages with such success, that in a few months Bertha's engagement to the rising young barrister was regularly announced.

The maiden's nature was sincere and confiding and Harri's ardent avoyals were not

doll! He never seems to expect anything useful from me. Indeed, he quite spoils me, the dear, foolish fellow! But I'll see if I can't mend the lining of that overcoat which he tore so badly yesterday; and do it quite as well, too, as poor old Kancy, with her rheumatic fingers. It will be such fun to hear him thank her when he finds it ready to put on; and then his look of surprise on hearing his good-for-nothing little Berty did it. I will set about it at once!" And the young matron, now quite restored to her work, and after some searches produced from its recesses a thimble of fairy-like dimensions. The requisite materials were next arranged, but when Bertha fairly entered on her task it seemed as though an uglier rent had never tried a housewife's skill. In vain she sought to effect a lasting union between the edges, no sooner was the fabric joined in one place 'han it would pucker and draw apart in another. Still she persevered, ripping and stitching, stitching and ripping again—until, her unaccustomed fingers ach-

large rain - drops as they chased each other down the window-panes. A shade of discontent was visible on her fair, girlish features. Of life's inevitable annoyances, her the knowledge of a single household art; and would say, when anything was hinted as to the advantage of such knowledge, even in the case of a beauty who was something of an heiress, "Oh, I could never think of wearying the dear child about plain needle-work, and such drudgery! She has quite enough to do at school, as it is. The schoolmistress tells me she makes surprising progress with her music and drawing, and she is really a prodigy in language."

fiding, and Harry's ardent avowals were met, on her part, by a depth and fervour of attach-ments at least equal to his own.

ing and her patience worn out, she flung the garment from her with a little pettish excla-mation. As she did so a folded paper flut-tered from one of the side pockets to the

DEAREST HARRY:
Meet me to-morrow evening. All is arranged.
Be secret.

for that repast by putting on his favorite evening dress.

She would not pain him by revealing her unworthy suspicions—not a word would she utter about the note.

In spite, however, of all these reasonings and resolutions, Bertha could not bring herself to feel perfectly at ease. She fairly trembled as dinner drew to a close without a word from her husband respecting the mystery; and when he mentioned that he must leave her that evening, to keep a particular

floor.

Picking it up, she peceived it to be a note, delicately scented and directed to her husband in a neat, feminine hand! She was

deficately scented and directed to her husband in a neat, feminine hand! She was
about to replace it at once, when she reflected
that Harry had told her nothing of any female
correspondent of his.

Psha! this must relate to some trivial matter which he had forgotten. He had no
secrets from her, she was sure.

But yet, who could the writer be? Her
husband's only female relative was a maiden
sister, who resided in Devonshire.

This was a London note, and bore the previous day's post mark. Would it be very
wrong in her to read it and find it out? Harry
had always made it a point to hand her his
letters when delivered at home, and he was
welcome to look at all her correspondence.
Surely there would be no harm?

There has ever been but one result of such
deliberations since Mother Eve inclined her
ear to the tempter—Bertha yielded.

She opened the note and found only these
words:

The color came and went in Bertha's cheek

as she read, and a strong hand seemed tight-ening around her heart.

The incautious Harry had worn that coat the day before and the appointment was for the day before and the appointment was for that very evening!

Had her husband's manner changed towards her of late? No: if anything, he had seemed to grow more affectionate? Nonsense! Why should she make herself miserable over these few words? Harry would doubtless explain all at dinner-time. She would go and prepare for that repast by putting on his favorite avening dress.

leave her that evening, to keep a particular appointment, he saw that she turned suddenly pale.

"Are you ill, my darling?" he asked, with

his arm. Her answer failed to reassure him, as he noticed a strange flutter in her

him, as he noticed a strange flutter in her voice.

Summoning Nancy, he bade her take good care of her mistress, and promising to return as quickly as possible, started forth to fulfil his engagement.

When Bertha saw him depart without vouchsafing a hint towards the hoped-for explanation, she started up, and dismissing her attendant under the pretext of wishing to lie down, proceeded to her own room, her impulsive nature already worked up to the point of desperation. Here she hurrily put on her shawl and bonnet, with a thick voil. While adjusting the last named article before a toilet-glass her eye fell on a small miniature of Harry which lay on the table. With a cry of anguish she snatched it up, pressed it passionately to her lips and bosom, and murmured, in broken accents, "Oh, Harry, my husband, little did I think, when, on our wedding morn, you placed this around my neck, that so soon your heart would wander from me, for I know you loved me then:"

The excess of tender feeling soon subsided, and her face resumed its expression of fixed and stern resolution.

The home of her treacherous husband could be hers no longer. To fee at once was now her only wish, for how could she bear to meet

The home of her treacherous husband could be hers no longer. To flee at once was now her only wish; for how could she bear to meet him fresh from his guilty rendezvous?

Mrs. Price, her former guardian, was on a visit to Paris, so Bertha could not seek her immediate protection; but she resolved to write to her for counsel, and to take no further steps until she received her answer. Meantime, she would betake herself to the home of a poor woman whom she had formerly assisted, and remain there until she could shape her plans for the future.

It was not likely her husband could trace her thither.

her thither.

. The rain was still pouring in torrents when Bertha alighted from a cab at the Widow Lee's door, in Camden Town. The good woman, on recognizing her visitor, seemed transfixed with astonishment. She quickly recovered herself, however, and gave Bertha a hearty welcome. Then, without waiting for an explanation, she aided her in taking off her garments, and insisted on her forthwith drinking a cup of hot tea: all the while wondering what freak had driven the young

lady to seek her out at such an hour, and in the midst of a storm.

After a hurried account of herself, which did not much enlighten her kind hostess, Bertha expressed a wish to lie down, as her head was aching violently, and a strange numbness was creeping over her limbs.

The excitement of the last few hours, together with unwonted fatigue and exposure, had overcome her powers of physical resistance; and that night she was unconscious in the delirium of brain fever.

From her ravings Mrs. Lee could gather that her guest was laboring under a sense of cruel wrong, whether actual or fancied. Moved by gratitude and pity, she determined to undertake the care of the sufferer, whose place of residence was unknown to her, in order that she might remain the sole depository of Berty's unhappy secret.

Having formerly had much experience as a professed nurse, Mrs. Lee had learned something of medicine; and, for a few days, she

On Harry Dale's return home that night be

her thither.

She now searched her purse, and found she had but a few pounds in hand.

One morning there was seen on the lower

told him that ere many hours he might be standing face to face with the dead reality of his loss.

nising the body of his drowned wife," was the reply.

tion triumphed at last, and he began slowly to amend.

"Strange!" remarked Dr. Almann, on the occasion of one of his visits: I have just taken leave of a patient whose case much resembled yours. I attended her at the urgent request of a poor, but very worthy woman, with whom she resides, and who, in former years, rendered me excellent service as a nurse. The lady is but sweet seventeen, evidently highly bred and very beautiful. As in your case, severe mental excitement was the direct cause of her sickness. The worthy widow, though professing to be an old friend, seemed to know but little of her recent history. What she did know, however, or conjecture, she told me—and it must be sad, indeed. The case was a bad one—almost as bad as yours; but she is now sitting up, and when she has gained more strength I shall try and get her whole story from her. By the way, her name is Dale, too—singular, isn't it? Halloa! my dear sir, what's all this?"

this?"
For Harry at the mention of the name, almost leaped from his pillow.
Question after question he poured upon the astonished physician, who had had no

previous acquaintance with him and had heard but vaguely of his recent troubles. Then, with a cry of joy, the invalid grasped the doctor's hand and shook it warmly, as he sank back, his small strength almost exhausted by the violent revulsion of feeling. Well might he rejoice!

The disfigured relic he had seen carefully interred in Kensal Green was not his wife. Bertha was still alive; she might be his once more!

Bertha was still alive; she might be his once more!

Explanation followed, and as soon as it was pronounced safe for both parties to allow an interview, the doctor accompanied Harry to the Widow Lee's in Camden Town.

Bertha had been duly prepared, and had begun some time before to think she might have been too hasty, and to rejoice that she had not had an opportunity to write to Mrs. Price about her suspicions.

When Harry was announced, his companion (the physician) and the widow at once withdrew, and the couple were left to their mutual explanations.

A very few words sufficed to assure Bertha

tablishment far transcending any she had probably ever dreamed of presiding over.

From the French of Andre Thourse